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## Strikes At West Coast Ports End

### Railways Dispute May Also Soon Be Settled

London, June 14.—British West Coast ports, crippled in recent weeks by one of the most serious and complicated industrial disputes since the war, will be back to normal working tomorrow.

Two thousand dockers at Bristol and Avonmouth decided today to resume work. Ten thousand dockers at Liverpool, who had been idle in support of the Bristol and Avonmouth men, went back yesterday.

This success of the joint efforts of the Government, the employers and trade union officials to restore peace encouraged hopes that the unrest on the State-run British Railways may also be smoothed out this week.

The crucial moment in this dispute will come on Thursday when the 500,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen holds a national conference to discuss the dispute.

There are indications that the "broken" strikes, staged on the last five Sundays, to protest against the new schedules involving locomotive crews spending night away from their homes, will be less serious next weekend—if they are not averted altogether by a prior settlement.

#### SERIOUS THREAT

The most serious threat on the railways now centres on the entirely separate claim for an all-round 10 shillings a week wage rise for all railwaymen. The Railway Executive is refusing to negotiate on this claim until it is satisfied that the National Union of Railwaymen is giving its full co-operation in ending the Sunday strikes.

A London conference of the NUR last night decided to call on all 50,000 London railwaymen to launch a full-scale "go slow" movement on July 4. If the wage claim has not been satisfied by then, such a movement would create chaos in the capital.

The Bristol and Avonmouth dockers voted about 750 to 50 to return to work tomorrow. They were given assurances

#### START OF TROUBLE

The trouble began on April 1, when the Canadian Seamen's Union called a worldwide strike, and began a full-scale "war" with the rival International Seafarers' Union. The Avonmouth dockers decided to support the Canadian strikers.

The dispute became more acute with the arrival of the Montreal City on May 13, manned by a crew of Seafarers' Union men. The dockers refused to discharge the crew and the port employers decided not to employ any dockers on any ship until they were prepared to handle the Canadian cargo.

In the resulting deadlock, the Government drafted in 1,200 troops to discharge vital cargo. Among the ships discharged by the troops was the Montreal City. The dockers expressed a hope that the troops would also "load" her and that she would then sail from the port so that they could return to work without changing their stand.

This hope was shattered last night by a Ministry of Transport announcement that troops would not be permitted to load any vessel.

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## MARINE COMMANDOS MAY REINFORCE HONGKONG

### War Office Refuses To Say Anything

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 14.—Although the War Office would give no official confirmation of reports reaching London that 2,000 Royal Marine Commandos were leaving Malta to reinforce the Hongkong garrison, it is believed here that the reports are substantially true.

The Commando Brigade is reported to be the one that has already seen service in Hongkong.

A Reuter message from Malta received in Hongkong this morning states that the British Commando Brigade Headquarters at Valetta categorically denied reports that Commandos had left Malta for Hongkong or elsewhere.

They declined to comment on current rumours of the imminent or early departure of Commando reinforcements for the Far East.

Arriving back in London today, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Defence Minister, said "the situation in Hongkong is reassuring and morale appeared to be satisfactory."

#### SHIP DETAINED

Cairo, June 15.—Egyptian authorities detained, but later released, an unidentified British ship carrying tanks to Hong Kong, the independent news-paper Al Zamans said on Tuesday.

The British Embassy stated that it had no information of any such incident, but added that the Radnorshire was expected to pass through the Suez Canal about this time.

The newspaper gave no further details as to the whereabouts of the vessel when it was detained, or its identity. Under martial law, Egypt insists

upon the right to search ships passing through her territorial waters.

This procedure, against which British earlier protests, may soon be modified, the newspaper stated.

The Egyptian Premier, Abdel Hadi Pasha, requested the State Minister, Mustafa Marzi, to amend the order, according to the newspaper. Following recent talks in Paris between Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Khushaba Pasha, the paper added that Marzi has submitted a draft of amended regulations for the Premier to study.—Associated Press.

### Up From The Ranks



Gordon Gray, North Carolina lawyer and publisher, at his Pentagon building desk shortly after President Truman nominated him to be secretary of the Army. Mr. Gray, a one-time buck private has been Under Secretary of the Army since last May. He is a native of Baltimore, Maryland.—AP Picture.

## Berlin Railwaymen To Continue Strike

Berlin, June 14.—West Berlin railwaymen voted today by an overwhelming majority to continue their 25-day old strike which has paralysed the city's rail transport.

Final voting figures were 2,085 to resume work and 12,829 to continue the strike, an 85.5 per cent majority.

About 80 per cent of the 15,000 workers voted, according to unofficial estimates. The decision to continue the strike means that 30 freight trains from West Germany will remain blocked in the Soviet zone, and that West Berlin will be dependent for supplies upon what can be brought in by air-lift, trucks and barges.

The Chairman of the striking Union, Heinz Bracht, said, "The strike continues because Russian guarantees are insufficient. We cannot expect the strikers to resume work as long as they fear for their safety."

"I regret that, as a result of the strike, inter-zonal train traffic will necessarily suffer."

#### COMPROMISE REJECTED

A compromise, rejected by the strikers, would have guaranteed them 75 per cent of their wages in West marks, and no victimisation.

Western observers believed that a leading article in the official Soviet Tagliche Rundschau denying that the Soviet authorities underwrote the compromise proposal, which was put forward by General Frank Howley, the American Commandant, on Saturday, had played an important part in the vote to continue the strike.

Will Kreilmeyer, Director-General of the Eastern zone Railways, repeated this morning that this Administration stood by its offer to pay striking Western sector railwaymen 60 per cent of their wages in West marks.

The strikers demand full payment in Western marks because they live in the Western sector, where the Eastern mark has only one-fifth of the purchasing power of the Western mark.

Early in the day, General G. K. Bourne, the British Commandant, broadcast to the strikers an appeal to return to work.—Reuter.

London, June 14.—General Hoyt Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, left Northolt Airport for America today in a United States Air Force plane.

## The Big Four Stay Silent On Discussions

### Further Secret Meeting Arranged For Today

Paris, June 14.—The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers decided in a total of three-and-a-quarter hours' discussion today—interrupted for two hours while Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, of Russia, telephoned Moscow for new instructions—to stay silent and have another secret meeting tomorrow.

After the first hour of today's session Mr. Vyshinsky dashed off to the Soviet Embassy while the Western Ministers remained inside the Rose Palace.

Usually reliable sources said that the three Western Ministers during the recess discussed counter-proposals from the Russian Foreign Minister on their new Berlin proposals submitted at Sunday's secret session.

A communique had been expected after tonight's session but authoritative sources said that the Ministers had decided to say absolutely nothing about what had happened today.

Mr. Vyshinsky, according to British sources, replied in some detail at the opening of today's debate to the Western proposals for easing the tension in Berlin by four-Power consultations and a gradual resumption of East-West trade.

In the general discussion that developed new points arose and it was then, apparently, that the four Ministers decided to adjourn to enable (1) Mr. Vyshinsky to leave for the Soviet Embassy to telephone Moscow for guidance on fresh proposals; and (2) the Western Ministers to retire to their offices in the Rose Palace to consider Soviet counter-proposals.

ADVISERS' REPORTS

They each had reports from their economic advisers in Berlin dealing with trade, transport and currency problems.

There were two separate reports—a joint Western one and a Soviet one.

The meetings of the Berlin experts ended in disagreement but disclosed enough common ground to serve as a basis for the Foreign Ministers to work out a joint directive for the restoration of Berlin trade and transport.

Observers thought tonight that the results of the current secret sessions will decide whether or not the Paris conference breaks up in a few days without any agreement on Germany or achieves a limited pact to regularise the situation in Berlin and increase East-West zonal trade.

After tonight's session, Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky and their delegations went to the French Foreign Office, where Mr. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, gave a dinner in their honour.

Mr. Henri Queuille, the French Prime Minister, Mr. Jules Moch, the Minister of the Interior, and M. Maurice Peluche, the Finance Minister, were also present.—Reuter.



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#### EDITORIAL

### Welcome, The Reinforcements!

THE arrival yesterday of the 1st Battalion the Leicestershire regiment, together with other units, provides the first concrete sign of the British Government's determination to afford the Colony protection against hostile moves by any unfriendly elements. We welcome the Leicestershires for this reason, but not for this reason alone. It is traditional that the Hongkong garrison should include two regimental battalions, and the arrival of the Leicestershires sustains that tradition. We hope our new guests are going to like Hongkong. We believe it has compensations for being so far removed from home, and we feel sure the officers and men will have opportunities for discovering and enjoying them. The local populace is not notably demonstrative in receiving new visitors, but the reinforcements can rest assured that there is a deep consciousness of the importance and significance of their presence in the Colony, and that Hongkong is grateful for their arrival. It is possible, however, that the men could obtain a more ready appreciation of public sentiment towards them were the military authorities to "show them off." It is understandable that the tedious process of disembarkation, and the necessity of transferring the men as quickly as possible to barracks precluded a public demonstration yesterday. But there is no valid reason why the reinforcements, together with the Buffs, who have been here for some time, should not be presented to the public in such a way as to permit them to be received in a fitting manner. A parade through the principal streets of Kowloon and Hongkong may well serve the purpose with representatives of the public

acting as hosts to the troops at the end of the demonstration, say at the KCC and Hongkong Cricket Club. We are confident that there would be an immediate response on the part of the citizens to identify themselves with an event of this nature should the military authorities agree to co-operate. In any event it would be, for Hongkong, a unique way of testing public sentiment and could create a worth-while precedent. The appearance of the Leicestershires and other reinforcements at this moment cannot but help have a calming effect on the local mind and to add to that quiet confidence which Hongkong has already displayed. The newcomers arrive at a difficult time of the year—in fact our most unpleasant period—and they will have to go through the process of acclimatisation, physically and mentally; and this, as has been so often demonstrated, is a severe test of their discipline and esprit de corps. It is also a period when the public begins to reveal its reaction to the troops and it is important therefore that the friendliest relations possible be established quickly between these new troops and the civilians. Much can be accomplished in this direction through close liaison between the senior officers and local social and welfare organisations, for the civilians respect the goodwill of the servicemen as much as they hope their own goodwill is appreciated. Therefore, in welcoming the Leicestershires today, and later the Argylls, the Middlesex and the other units to Hongkong, we express the hope at the same time that they will all have a happy stay here.

## Mr Bevin Calls Conference To Discuss Middle East

London, June 14.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is calling a London conference of British representatives in the Middle East for the last week of July, it was learned here today.

The purposes of the conference will be:

1.—To discuss the effect of the political and economic developments in the Middle East since a similar meeting was held in 1945.

2.—To consider current problems, such as those of Arab refugees, reported to number about three-quarters of a million, as a result of the Palestine war; and

3.—To review the progress made through the Middle East Office, and by other means, in assisting and advising Middle East States on economic and social matters.

Mr. Bevin is reported to be particularly interested in economic and social problems throughout the Middle East.

Others attending the conference will be Sir John Le Roussel, the British Ambassador in Lebanon, Sir Alec Kirkbride, Minister to Transjordan, Sir W. H. G. Meek, Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and Sir Ronald Campbell, Ambassador to Egypt. The Governor of Aden, Sir R. Champion, and Colonel Sir William Hay, the British Political Resident in the Persian Gulf, will also be present.—Reuter.

## Warning To French Civil Servants

Paris, June 14.—The French Cabinet today warned senior civil servants that they will be immediately suspended if they join a 24-hour strike of public employees tomorrow.

About 1,000,000 public servants and municipal officials belonging to three leading trade unions have combined in an effort to halt all public services as a protest against delay in the regarding of wage scales.

In a circular addressed particularly to high grade civil servants and heads of Government departments, the French Cabinet made it clear, however, that suspension would be provisional and would not preclude an examination of their wage claims after disciplinary measures had been applied.

Tomorrow's strike is expected to paralyse Government administration temporarily. Ministers and Prefects will be exempt, but public services are not involved. The Radio will also be affected, but the automatic telephone system will not be affected.—Reuter.



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# WOMANSENSE

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MAKE-IT-YOURSELF service presents—  
**A summer frock from Paris**

Paris dress designer Pierre Balmain has created a mid-summer frock in turquoise tulle over silk, with white spots. Sigrid, the Fashion Artist, has prepared these diagrams and instructions for readers who want to make this frock for themselves.

**BODICE (3 PIECES)**  
FRONT  
BACK  
SIDE

**SKIRT (6 TIMES)**

**POINTS TO NOTE**—the wrap-over skirt; the dropped waist over the hips; the matching jacket with its light, belted waistline.  
London Express Service.

**Know Your Fabric Facts**

WHAT do you know about fabric finishes? Textile technicians at the American Institute of Laundering has facts about a few of them. Some materials, they say, are given finishes which make them truly laundrable. Others are allergic to the mildest washing formula.

Take one of the commoner finishes—glazed chintz. If either a wax or starched glaze is applied to this fully-colored cotton, used for draperies, slip covers, and summer dresses, such a finish will wash out in the laundering process. The finish may be removed entirely, or will run up and form wads on the surface of the cloth.

This wax or starched glaze is produced by use of friction or glazing calendars. The chintz is run through a hot friction roller, and the combination of heat, pressure, and friction produces a smooth, highly polished mirror-like surface.

The washable variety of glazed chintz is treated in a somewhat different manner. Chemicals, such as synthetic resins or plastics, are baked into the chintz at high temperatures. Such fabrics usually carry a label attesting to their laundrability.

No difficulty need to encounter in the laundering of napped fabrics if proper care is exercised.

One of the best examples of a napped fabric is a blanket which receives a finishing process that pulls the fibres of the cloth to the surface by means of revolving cylinders covered with metal points. Careful laundering in a reputable commercial laundry will produce a blanket that still has a soft, lofty nap. Improper laundering, on the other hand, will mat the nap down into the blanket and entirely destroy the downy appearance which the napping finish imparts.

Whether a water repellent finish is laundrable is dependent on whether a permanent or renewable water-proofing is applied to the fabric. Renewable water-proofing, as the name suggests, must be applied after each laundering.

## EASY TREATMENT FOR THIS FOOT TROUBLE

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONTRARY to popular opinion, by no means is every case of foot trouble due to ringworm infection. In many instances, inflammation of the feet is due to excessive sweating, often of the entire foot.

Just as in ringworm infection, the skin is macerated; that is, soft and broken. Frequently there are redness and swelling of the toes, with peeling of the skin between the toes and around the nails. With this type of inflammation, however, there is burning and pain, rather than the intense itching which usually goes along with ringworm of the feet.

Excessive sweating of the feet is not an uncommon disorder. It should be promptly treated to prevent damage to the skin.

**Recent Study**

How frequently such a condition may be due to excessive sweating is shown by a recent study of more than 200 patients. Among these, only about one-third showed any evidence of ringworm. In a large number of these patients, areas of white, soggy skin, surrounded by a violet-red border, were noted. These areas were sensitive to the touch. They were located most often on the sole of the heel and on the top of the foot just behind the toes. In fact, they developed in any area where the shoe made pressure on the foot. It is thought that these areas develop because of excessive sweating, together with pressure and rubbing of the skin.

**Easy Treatment**

In treating these patients, foot baths containing a solution of alum were employed. This

brought about improvement in about half the cases.

A number of patients were treated with a solution of formaldehyde. This gave the most prompt relief and seemed to bring at least temporary benefit in cases of sweating.

If the skin had been rubbed off in certain areas, these parts were covered with a tannic acid ointment. A powder made up of alum and talc was also employed. One containing paraformaldehyde in talc gave excellent results. Of course, such treatment must be carefully carried out by the doctor, because of the danger of irritation produced by the preparations employed.

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## LASSIE HAS A RIVAL

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Like every great personality, Lassie has a rival.

Marlene Dietrich was the answer to Greta Garbo; Jane Withers the rival of Shirley Temple, and Elizabeth Scott the second Lauren Bacall.

Now comes Jeanie, who Warner Bros. hopes will take Hollywood's canine honours right out from under the nose of M-G-M's Lassie.

Like Lassie, Jeanie's a collie. Like Lassie, also it's a male. He makes his debut opposite Errol Flynn in Warner Bros. "Montana." This includes a Technicolor treatment and a stand-in, a collie named Bill.

The only trouble, said trainer Jack Weatherwax, "that when Flynn's in the picture, nobody pays much attention to a dog."

Weatherwax has been looking for a new dog star since it became apparent that Lassie, star of his kennel, was getting old and tired to make movies.

"I've had my eye on Jeanie for a couple of years," he said. "He stood out among the other dogs, brighter and more affectionate and takes direction easily."

A collie makes a good movie star, Weatherwax said, because he is an animal of "great sympathy, understanding and nobility."

He appeals to the better nature of people," he said. "A mutt like Lassie is cute and cuddly, but definitely a comic."

Jeanie rates as a sort of cousin of the more noted collie Lassie. Lassie is owned by Rudd Weatherwax, brother of Jeanie's owner.

Despite his hopes for Jeanie, Weatherwax isn't neglecting the possibility of developing another dog star. He has named a couple of hundred thousand dollars since Weatherwax picked him out of a pet store window for two bucks.

"We're trying now," he said, "to develop a new Lassie from his pups."—United Press.

## Nails Should Be Healthy

An important part of your manicure is the filing and shaping of nails with an emery board. Do this after you have removed your old polish.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THESE days, women are fastidious enough about putting the rosy polish on their nails. Sometimes they are not as careful about doing whatever is necessary to keep the pink shells in a healthy condition. A jar of cuticle cream is a worth-while investment. If a tiny bit of its contents is massaged into the cuticle that surrounds one's talons some good looks griefs can be avoided. The nails will not be likely to go arid, become brittle; hangnails that make a woman mad will not appear to distress her.

Without polish, the surface of one's fingertip sheaths should carry a lovely sheen. The colouring is determined by the circulation of the blood in the underlying flesh, the nails themselves being colourless and transparent. To enjoy normal circulation one should breathe deeply, get a certain amount of outdoor exercise every day. The practices will have an edifying effect upon the complexion, sometimes giving it enough colour so that one can chuck the rouge pad, revel in home-grown roses on the cheeks.

The ideal finger nail is not flat, but slightly arched from the base. The shape should be a pleasing oval; if it isn't, it can be improved by the method of filing the edges.

Thin nails that bend easily are often the penalty a girl pays for not having the right eating habits. Good nutrition means that one should have a variety of foods, so as to get all the elements that are necessary for well being. Flimsy eaters usually have plenty of good looks sorrows.

Heavy work and general neglect will cause the nails to thicken. Avoid harsh cleaning agents; if you are the boss of the house. When using a hand lotion, which some of it over the finger ends and friction it in. It will not have a bad effect upon nail polish or cause it to go spotty.

When washing your hands in the morning, pass a nail whitening pencil under the nail edges.

## The Whining Child

By CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU may know the tot from two to four or five who will whine at the slightest provocation or for no apparent reason at all. Sometimes he just bawls. He makes it miserable for himself and his mother. Besides, this practice may predispose him to being whiny all his life.

If you have such a child, do have your physician give him a complete physical check—not just a mere look-over—and evaluate with you this child's diet and eating habits. Notice whether his disposition grows worse just before mealtime. Some youngsters, even older children and adults are irritable on an empty stomach. Even if the child is not quite up to par physically he can learn not to be a constant whiner.

**Whining Would Disappear**

If the child is not physically sick and you could manage yourself not to show or feel annoyance over his whining, or reward him for it by letting him have his way, the whining would almost surely disappear.

But all of us are fraught with human frailties. The mother especially has so many things to do constantly crowding upon her, that she hardly can be expected to be always serene with a whining child. Often the whining youngster may be described as a "nervous" child of a nervous mother.

There are times when everything seems to go wrong with the child and with the mother, when the best thing for her to do is to drop everything, if possible, pick up the child, rock him, fondle him, read to him, make something with him, or go walking with him, thus creating a new and comfortable atmosphere for both the mother and child.

**Busy Mother**

But for most of the day the busy mother can't easily do such good things. Often then she should assign the whining child to go to another room and stay there till he can "come out smiling" or to sit in a chair where she can see him for a definite period. Once he knows that his mother won't tolerate chronic ugliness in him he may improve greatly. Indeed, he may need such penalties to enable him to learn the art of self-control.

## Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### New Ways to Serve Onions

"ONIONS are plentiful right now," remarked the Chef. "Well, Chef, your French onion soup is becoming more popular every day."

"In France, the onion soup is popular day and night for breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner, supper, and all hours of the night. In fact it is one of the mainstays of the French nation. It is healthy, appetizing and digestible. I hope more home-makers will make it. It is very easy to prepare."

**French Onion Soup**

"In an earthenware casserole or heavy kettle melt 3 tbs. butter or margarine. Add three cups sliced peeled white onions—very thin—and saute until golden. If you like the soup thick, add 1 tbs. flour while the onions saute. Then add 1 qt. soup stock which I hope is homemade. If not you can use 6 cups water and 4 tbs. beef extract. Simmer until the onion is soft, about 20 min. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Float toasted bread crusts on top and sprinkle with grated cheese, Parmesan or Swiss. For spiciness, flavour you can put the casserole under the broiler to melt and brown the cheese."

"I like onion soup made that way, Chef, but let me tell you a secret. For six months, while on a reducing diet, my malaise for breakfast was also onion soup. And I loved it. But I made it differently. For one portion I peeled and sliced enough white onions to make 1 cup, added 1 cup boiling water and boiled 15 min., or until the onion was crisp tender. Then poured in 1/2 c. skim milk, added a little salt and pepper, and when it came to a boil poured it into a big soup bowl. I floated one thin slice of unbuttered toast on top, and that was my entire breakfast. But it's satisfying, and sustained me without discomfort until luncheon. The onions gave bulk, vitamins and minerals. The skim milk furnished the necessary protein, more vitamins and minerals, and the toast the little starch needed."

"Excellent, Madame. Many of our readers will be grateful for the suggestion, and I think I will try it myself."

"Now, we're on the subject of onions, Chef, did you ever taste onions a la tripe?"

"Does, Madame, mean tripe with onions?"

**In Cream Sauce**

"No, this doesn't contain a bit of tripe. It's a old-fashioned New England dish, made with fried slices of onion in cream sauce, served over mashed potatoes. There's a garnish of hard-boiled egg."

**Trick Of The Chef**

For "a la tripe" French tripe is served with green salad, 1 tsp. lengthwise, spread with butter or margarine, blended with a sauce, served over mashed potatoes. There's a garnish of hard-boiled egg."

**Chinese Tomato Soup**

Onions a la tripe with sausage balls, tossed green salad, toasted rolls, lemon cream pie, coffee or tea, milk (children). All measurements are level.

**Chinese Tomato Soup**

Combine 1 qt. juicy, tinned tomatoes with 1 cup water, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. oil, 1/2 tsp. onion juice. Simmer 10 min. Do not strain. Then beat and add 1 egg, stirring fast and constantly until the soup is full of little yellow strings.

**Onions a la Tripe**

Peel 8 large white onions and cut in slices 1/2" thick. Melt 3 tbs. butter or margarine in a slow-ry, the onion slices until crisp, tender and yellowed. Season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile hard-boiled and sliced 3 eggs; prepare 2 c. medium-thick white sauce and 3 c. mashed potato. Fry, serve, add the white sauce to the onion. Slice the mashed potatoes in the centre of a large deep platter; pour over the onion mixture; garnish with the sliced hard-boiled eggs. (Sausage balls may be added if desired.) Dust with minced parsley.

**Sausage Balls**

Combine 1/2 lb. sausage meat with 1 egg yolk, 1/2 c. fine stale bread crumbs and 1 tsp. onion juice. Mix thoroughly. Form into marble-sized balls; roll in flour and boil 15 min. in 1 qt. water.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



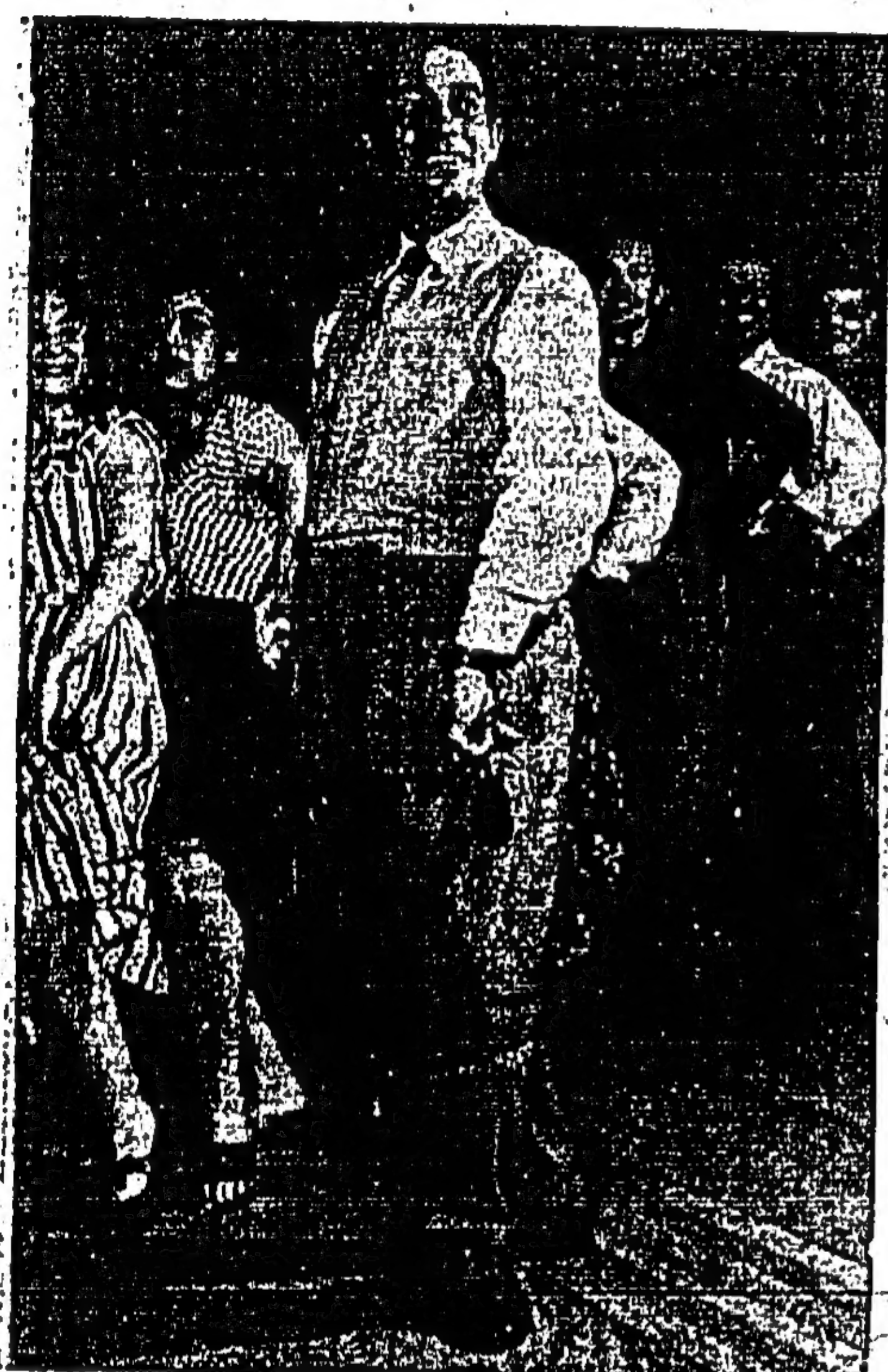
**PHENOMENON**—Albert P. Hegar, veteran tulip grower in Buffalo, New York, exhibits three normal size blossoms growing from one stem. Hegar, who annually grows more than 500 tulips in his garden, stated he has never before seen or heard of a similar phenomenon.



**LIVING IN THE OPEN**—When the building in which they lived was burnt down, in St. Louis, Missouri, William Hickinbotham and his family had nowhere to go. They moved into a public park and have remained there. Hickinbotham and one son were out house-hunting when this photo was made of his wife and their other children.



**LOOKS LIKE BEER**—But the photographer swears it's a shampoo made with a beer base. Anyway, Ann Perry, in Chicago, gets a good sample of it from Lucille Burian.



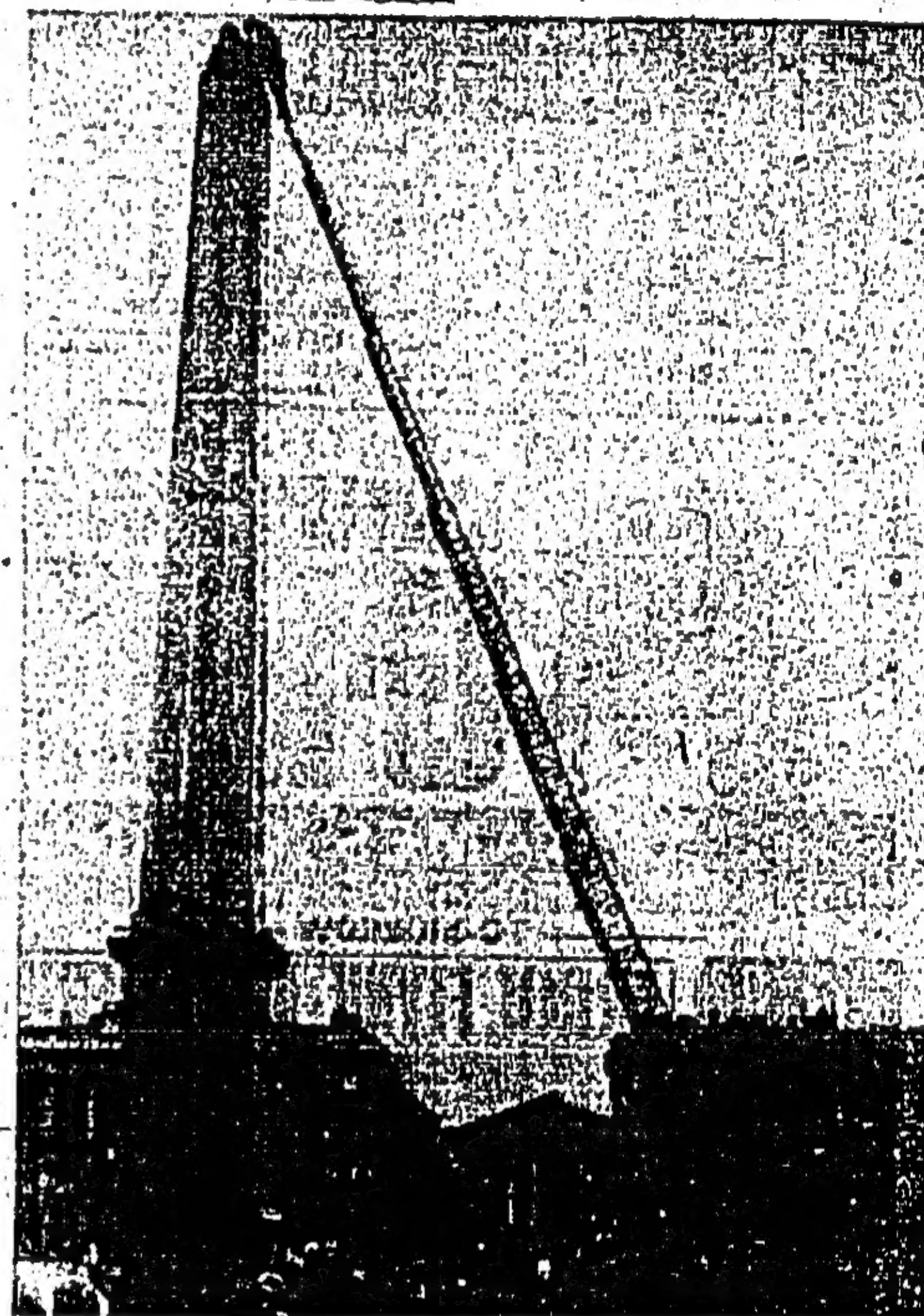
**RITA'S FATHER**—With a class in his Los Angeles studio is Eduardo Cansino, father of screen star Rita Hayworth, who recently married Ali Khan in Vallauris, in southern France. Cansino taught Rita to dance.



**SAVINGS DRIVE**—The United States Congress took up the Treasury's "Opportunity Bond Drive" and set up a booth for selling bonds inside the Capitol Building in Washington. Helping out are GOP Congressmen, left to right, Byrnes, Cole, Eaton, Martin, Rogers and Auchincloss.



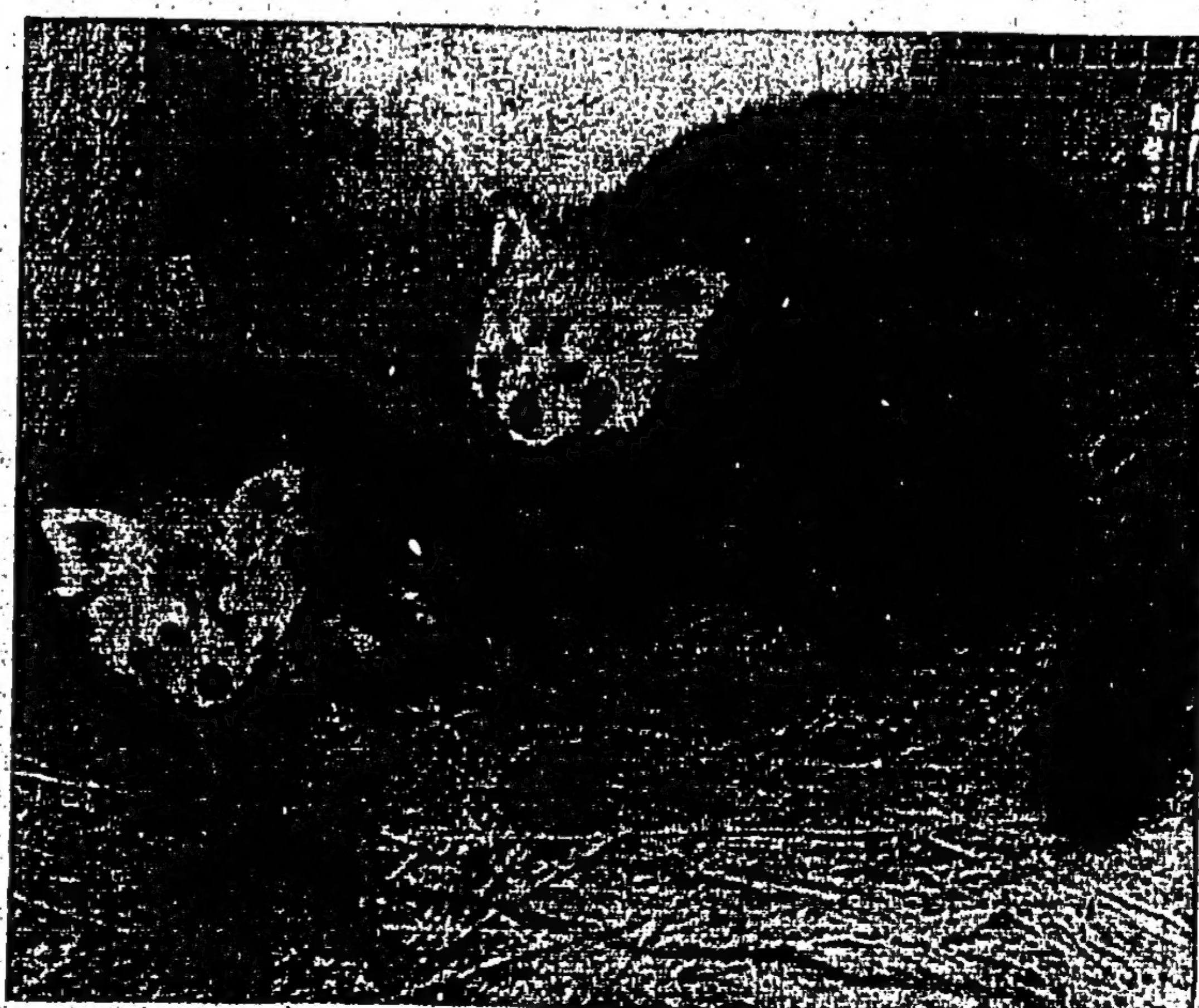
**ODD**—Shirred knickerbockers, partly concealed by an open overshirt of taffeta-lined black wool, made their appearance at Pierre Balmain's mid-season collection in Paris.



**HIGH ADVERTISING**—Mario Fabre, 21, climbed the 100-foot obelisk at the end of the Champs Elysee in Paris and stood on his head as a publicity stunt. After six hours, hook and ladder equipment was used to bring him down to earth.



**MAKING A COMEBACK**—For the first time since 1935, the Palace Theatre in New York has raised its curtains to vaudeville. Many famous American stars rose to fame at the theatre. This view shows the members of the present acts, including the television star Milton Berle, who made an impromptu guest appearance.



**NEW RESIDENTS**—These two lesser panthers are cousins of the giant panda. When they are accustomed to their environment at the city zoo in St. Louis, Missouri, they will be placed in an open pit next to their larger kin.



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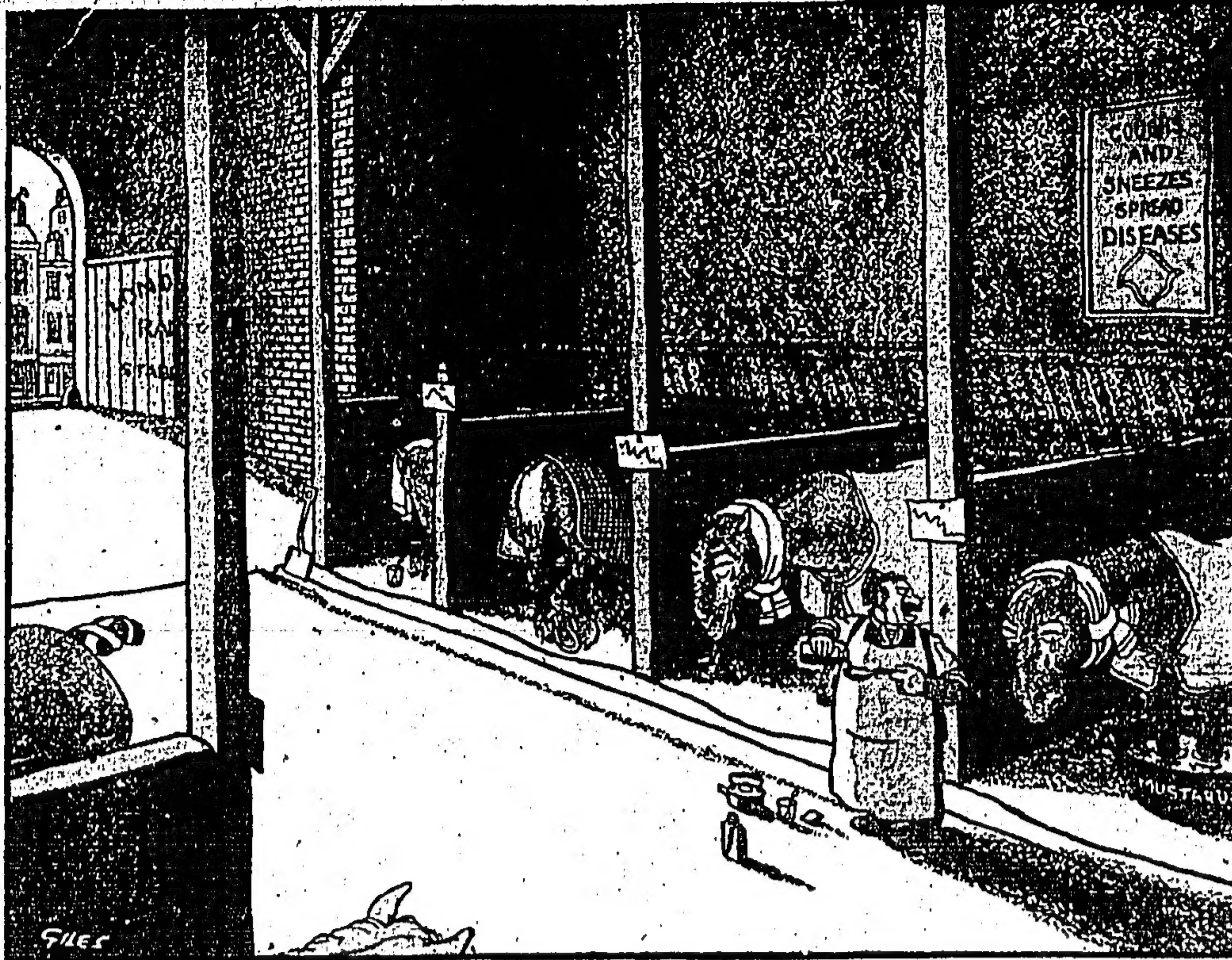
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"Wouldn't surprise me if this was a put-up job—you all getting flu the same week as motor transport goes on strike."

# Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"WELL," said the Sweep, "ow do you think things are gittin' along now?"

"Not so dusty," I said. "I see the Paris conference started off nice and friendly."

"That's right."

"According to the papers, little old Vyshinsky was laughin' and everybody looked appy and jolly. Which makes a nice change."

"Very nice."

"Though I don't reckon it was fair of one of them little old reporters to say he come into the conference lookin' like a crocodile."

"It certainly wasn't."

"I suppose a man can ave a laugh and a joke without bein' called a crocodile."

"I hope so."

"After all, there's plenty of us that ain't exactly oil paintings."

"With no aspersions on present company."

"Ank you."

"And if you're goin' to start callin' people crocodiles when they're only tryin' to give you a friendly smile, it ain't goin' to elp much."

"That's right."

"Because we don't know what this little old Vyshinsky's laughin' at yet."

"We certainly don't."

"And if you think them there little old Communists love any-body but a Communist, you're kiddin' yourself!"

"Too true."

"Cor, luvaduck, they don't seem to love themselves very much if you can judge by these ere purges. So you little old capitalist like you."

"Like me?"

"The only people they're properly fond of is workin' men like meself."

"Go on!"

"And like them there little old German railway strikers," said the Sweep, "Cor sufferin' archbishops, they give them love all right—with tommy guns."

"They did an all."

"That's why they never ave no strikes in Russia. If you drop your pick and shovel over there you've ad it."

"You ave an all."

"So don't you start talkin' to me about Karl Marx."

"I neve ave."

"And so far as this ere conference is concerned, keep your fingers crossed."

"All right."

"The skin off your nose," said the Sweep.

"The skin off your nose."

Dark, bearded medium built, dome-headed, 385-year-old poet and playwright, W. Shakespeare, said in an interview yesterday:

"O that I, like J. Swift, could have my copyright defended by such sweet gentlemen as these."

"For, in truth, they are no more ignorant than the little mousey men who peer and pry into the work I have done with my hand and brain and make a mockery of it; who change the lines hammered and shaped to beauty on the anvil of my mind with swelling brow, or leave them out to make some hideous wound in the pattern of my poetry, who stain mine honour with innuendoes and say, 'How could he have written this and written that? And this, too, about the Courts of kings? Was he not a butcher's boy?'"

"To such dull minds without imagination there is no understanding of imagination in others; still less understanding if a poor poet was of slowly birth and a humble man of no education."

"So they must needs call me a common cheat now I am dead and defenceless, believing I would take another's work and put my name to it; and give the credit of my fancy to one they think should have it—Bacon, a gentleman of the Court, an educated man, one of their own kind."

## Paws over The Curtain

LOTIE the cat has received the following letter from a Russian correspondent, Cat Commissar Mogsky.

Comrade,

From its agents in the United States of America the Politbureau has obtained details of correspondence which has passed recently between you and the American cat, Manhattan Mouser.

As Manhattan Mouser's letters have no doubt given you some false impressions of the luxury living conditions of cats in a rapidly disintegrating capitalist State controlled by a cynical and degenerate oligarchy, I have been instructed to correct those impressions

and to give you a true word picture of a cat's living conditions in our cultured Mother Russia.

I see the cat Manhattan Mouser mentions the luxury ash cans of New York, where a cat may find sardine tins half full of sardines, discarded chops, half-eaten steaks, and meaty chicken bones.

In Russia this would be regarded as "criminal waste and sabotage by enemies of the people. Those responsible would be sent to the Siberian mines."

In glorious Mother Russia there is nothing in the ash cans but ash.

I see that the cat Manhattan Mouser refers to "swell dames" on Broadway, to your "swell chassis," and calls you his "honey cat" and "sugar puss."

In Russia, such terms would be regarded as vulgar and bourgeois. Any cat using them would be instructed to appear before the Commissar of Culture, who would point out that the words "honey" and "sugar" must be used only when referring to the foods honey and sugar, and not used to describe one's personal appreciation of a she cat's charms.

If this kindly warning is ignored, the offending cat is sent to a concentration camp in the Arctic Circle (rations one small cod's head a month) to cool his ardour and to prevent him contaminating cats who have accepted without question the cultured Soviet way of life.

In Russia, a she cat is not admired for her chassis, but for her kitten output and the number of mice caught in a year.

Among our great Russian she cats were Heroine of the Soviet Union, Katinka Pusskin, and Heroine of the Soviet Union, Olga Fluffsky.

To quote from vital statistics already published:

Kittens born to Katinka Pusskin during the period 1934-43, 132; grandchildren born of female issue during the same

NANCY Cold Proposition

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M RAISING FROZEN FOODS THIS YEAR

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# TO IRAN, THE COLD WAR IS AN OLD STORY

By GEORGE H. PIPAL

THE cold war is an old story to Iran, which is potentially the richest country in the Middle East and has a 1,500-mile frontier with Russia.

Bridgehead to the Persian Gulf and Suez Canal, entrance to the Indian Ocean, crossroads of ancient Orient trade routes, Iran has faced repeated threats of invasion throughout its 6,000-year history.

In a world divided into Atlantic and Soviet spheres of influence, Iran today is facing west, but maintaining its independence with stubborn courage.

Iran is the only country in the world which Soviet forces have occupied and later left without installing a permanent puppet government. That was accomplished by Persian political skill and the moral pressure of the United Nations. But it is a source of more worry than consolation in Teheran.

One top Iranian official described its foreign situation as follows:

"American policy in the Middle East is our greatest concern."

"The Americans have reinforced the dam halfway across the river: Greece and Turkey have been secured by U.S. military aid. This means increased pressure on the side of the dam which has not been reinforced—Iran."

Iran has long been harassed by the hot and cold wars of successive Russian governments. After the Bolsheviks came to power, they signed a treaty of friendship with Iran, promising to end forever the imperialist aggression of the Czars.

But the treaty of 1921 contained a trick clause. It gave the Soviet government "shall have the right to take its troops into Persian territory in order to take necessary military measures in the interests of self-defence" should a White Russian counter-revolutionary assembly on Iranian soil.

Little has air-mailed a copy of the letter to Manhattan Mouser.

## ALL-OUT WAR OF FILMS IS COMING

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK.

YOU can't open an American paper these days, from the Hollywood Reporter to Broadway's own Variety and the staid old Wall Street Journal, without finding stories about the pitiful plight of British film industry.

Bitter tears are being shed for the people out of work and the failure of our films to make money.

I am no authority on the different types of tears, but I have a distinct feeling that there is a slightly crocodile quality about some of these.

Could it be just a coincidence that on the eve of top-level talks in Washington between our Mr. Rank, Sir Alexander Korda and Sir Henry French, we are suddenly being overwhelmed by a tide of solicitude for British movies?

These stories, Broadway insiders believe, all add up to one thing: the most tremendous effort is going to be made to bring us to smother that quota, get those frozen pounds thawed out, open wide our doors to American films—and give as little as possible in return.

To this end Hollywood will turn on everything. But the fact of the matter is there is no reason at all why we should be the ones to do all the giving.

Hollywood's plight is in essence just the same as Donham's or Shepherds Bush. Studios are closing in Hollywood too. A thousand people are on relief. The whole star-spangled machine is grinding slower and slower.

Walk down Broadway with me tonight and you will find the position is exactly the same as it was a couple of years ago. Here and there a fine American film. But in main screens of all the choice houses filled with remakes and with revivals of years-old pictures that were mediocre even when they were new.

You will still have to search for the British films. They are hidden away in the little "holes in the wall," the arty theatres seating a few hundred, or suburban houses a 10s. taxi-ride away on a wet night.

Even Radio City Music Hall has been running a remake of "Little Women." But there is no room along the big street for "Scott of the Antarctic."

But our films are still doing all right outside New York—"Red Shoes" is now fifth on the list of box-office best-sellers in 22 cities.

## GARLIC ON THE NOGGIN

By JOHN ROSENBERG

MEN who are worried about falling hair should cut down on their before-dinner Martinis, and a little garlic on their noggin and exercise regularly.

That is part of the advice proffered by Florence M. Doyle, New York scalp specialist.

"Heavy drinking and dietary excesses almost any kind are apt to cause a person to lose his hair," Miss Doyle said. "A diet deficiency, on the other hand, also may be responsible for such a condition."

She said if a person expected to keep his hair, he must stay in good physical condition.

"This rule is particularly important for men who live sedentary lives," she said. "I find that the less active a person is, the more inclined he is to baldness."

Cleanliness Needed

Miss Doyle said the condition of the scalp was even more important than that of the body.

"The scalp must be kept clean at all times," she said. "However, it is not wise to wash the hair more than once every two weeks. Water is bad for the hair and scalp. When washing the hair, use a good shampoo and not ordinary face soap."

To keep the scalp from becoming dry, she advocated the use of olive or castor oil.

In most cases, she continued, "a man's hairline begins to recede because of lack of stimulation at the roots of the hair. To avoid this, the scalp should be vigorously massaged every day. The use of certain stimulants will help too. One of the best stimulants I know of is garlic. It can be purchased in processed form, completely deodorized."

Baldness Increasing

Miss Doyle said that baldness often was caused by illness, eye-strain, worry, overwork and hypertension. She said hats, unless they were very tight, did not affect hair growth.

She said baldness is more frequent today than ever before. It is now common among men in their early 20s, as compared to 30 a generation ago.

Occupation and climate also affect the hairline, she said. She observed that baldness ranked this way among various job holders:

1. Accountants.
2. Aeroplans pilots.
3. Musicians.
4. Newspapermen.
5. Professional athletes.



# Bao Dai Proclaimed

## Emperor Of Vietnam

### SAIGON CEREMONY

Saigon, June 14.—Bao Dai today proclaimed himself the Emperor of a new French-sponsored Vietnam State in Indo-China—but admitted that the ancient title meant nothing. The 20,000,000 inhabitants will decide whether they want a monarch or a Republic.

Bao Dai abdicated as Emperor of Annam in August, 1945, in the wake of the Japanese collapse, which left Vietnam Nationalists and Communists, under Ho Chi Minh, in the saddle.

## Malan To Go Ahead With Bill

### Despite Opposition Protests

Johannesburg, June 14.—Dr Daniel Malan, the South African Prime Minister, told Parliament here tonight that the Government had fully intended to go through with its Citizenship Bill, abolishing British citizenship in the Union and imposing a five-year waiting period for full Union citizenship on British immigrants.

Loud Government cheers greeted his statement—made on the third day of the debate on the Bill's second reading—that the Bill, which has aroused nationwide protests, would definitely be on the Statute Book this session.

He would not give way to the Opposition, he said. If the Opposition wished to keep the session going until September, the Government was ready to sit until then.

Dr Malan said the bill applied decisions reached at this year's Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London. It made provision for concessions to the citizens of other Commonwealth States who came to South Africa. They would not be treated as aliens. This was not a constitutional concept, but a matter of policy upon which members of the Commonwealth had agreed.

Following a motion by the Prime Minister this morning, the House was sitting through the night.

### PROTEST MEETINGS

Protest meetings were held throughout South Africa today against the Government's proposal.

The Natal Provincial Council in Durban adjourned business to protest to Dr Malan against the Bill.

Some 7,000 people at a meeting in Durban's City Hall passed a resolution demanding that the Bill be referred to a Select Committee "so that all those affected may give evidence and that members of Parliament may consult with the people they represent."

In Johannesburg a large lunch-hour crowd attended a mass meeting organised by the Springbok Legion, an ex-Servicemen's organisation.—Reuter.

## Newfoundland Premier Is Summoned

St. John's, June 14.—The Prime Minister of Newfoundland Mr Joseph R. Smallwood, a Liberal, will appear before the Magistrate's Court here on Thursday to answer summonses alleging that he intimidated voters.

The summonses were granted today by Mr Hugh O'Neill, Judge of the Newfoundland Magistrate's Court.

Mr William J. Browne, Progressive Conservative candidate, in St. John's federal elections on June 27, yesterday applied to the District Court for a warrant for Mr Smallwood's arrest.

The Judge said that he needed time to consider the case. Mr Browne alleged that the Premier, in a speech in the Ferryland area, intimidated voters by declaring that if they voted against his Party no public money would be spent in the area during the next four years.

Mr Browne, a former Magistrate's Court Judge, said that this was contrary to the provisions of the Dominion's Election Act.

Mr Smallwood said later in a statement that his remarks were made in a bantering manner and were received with smiles. Mr Browne resigned his judgeship to contest the elections.—Reuter.

## RE Officer Faces Extradition

### Indian Application To London Court

London, June 14.—Major Thomas Henderson, of the Royal Engineers, appeared at a London Magistrate's Court today in connection with an application by the Government of India for an extradition order under the Fugitive Offenders Act.

The application arose from a charge that the 40-year-old Major "on a certain date obtained sums of money by cheating" while serving with the Indian Army.

Major Henderson, represented by Mr Edward Sica, has been allowed bail of £4,000 since the case was adjourned from the middle of May.

It was said at a previous hearing that hundreds of documents and exhibits would have to be brought from India.

Mr B. J. M. Mackenna, appearing for the Indian Government, expects the hearing to last two days.

Mr Mackenna said that the three charges framed in India alleged that Major Henderson falsely induced payment of certain money for materials and work in connection with a railway line in Burma.

He said that Major Henderson put forward claims for work which he said had been done for the military and which he "knew were fraudulent."

The payment, said Mr Mackenna, was made.

Mr Mackenna said that certain exhibits had been applied for on behalf of Major Henderson and he thought that it would be impossible to place his case justly until such documents had been read.

The Magistrate, Mr J. F. Eastwood, adjourned the case until June 22.

Major Henderson's bail was extended.—Reuter.

## MacDonald Due To Return

London, June 14.—Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South-east Asia, will leave London on Thursday to resume his official duties.

His departure was originally fixed for last week-end but pressure of business made him postpone it.

No one in Whitehall has had a busier diary than Mr MacDonald since he arrived here about a month ago.

He has had repeated talks with Cabinet Ministers, defence chiefs and Eastern trade experts. He is expected to have last-minute discussions with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, before leaving.—Reuter.

## Storms & Floods In Texas

Dallas, Texas, June 14.—At least five persons were killed and three are missing following storms and violent floods which swept Dallas County on Monday night.

Property and damage to crops was said to be tremendous. The Trinity River rose 11 feet during the night.—Associated Press.

## Atomic Energy Chiefs At Hearing



AEC Chief David Lillenthal (centre, front) testifies before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee while officials cluster about him. At table are General Manager Carroll Wilson (left) and General Counsel Joseph Volpe, Jr. (right). Behind (l. to r.) are: Deputy General Manager Carl Shugg, Commissioners Sumner Pike, Gordon Dean, Henry Smyth and Lewis Strauss.—AP Picture.

## HKTU "Passing Out" Parade

### INSPECTION BY NEW TERRITORIES HEAD

A smart "passing out" parade of the Hong-kong Chinese Training Unit was held at Lyemum Barracks this morning, when the salute was taken by Mr John Barrow, District Commissioner of the New Territories, accompanied by the General Officer Commanding, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews.

On parade were two British officers, five British other ranks and 134 recruits drawn up in five platoons. The parade commander was Capt. P. B. Plumptre, MBE, Company Commander.

Shortly before 10.15, the units, headed by the drums and fife of the Buffs Regiment, marched into position in the compound to the rousing tune of "British Grenadiers."

After the order "Present arms," Mr Barrow, together with the GOC and Major J. E. Soaper, Commanding Officer of the Training Unit, mounted the dais. Mr Barrow and the General then inspected the parade, the District Commissioner making several halts to speak to the recruits in their own language.

Following the inspection there were presentations to the five best recruits, the top one of whom received a small silver shield while each of them received a presentation cane and a tailored uniform.

The recruits and their instructors were:

1. David Tang, of No. 1 Platoon (Sgt. R. Forster, Buffs); 2. Foo Ming (Sgt. W. Watson, Buffs); 3. Sham Young (Sgt. Ng Man-chung); 4. Zhang Kam (Sgt. W. Will, Inniskillins); and 5. Chan Wai (Sgt. V. Thomson, Inniskillins).

Mr Barrow, speaking in Chinese, then congratulated these men on completing their course and on the parade.

"As soldiers," he said, "you will be expected to set an example of good citizenship and, in particular, to support the police on all occasions. You should look on the police as your brothers, and they should reciprocate."

Mr Barrow and General Matthews then returned to the dais for the March Past.

The recruits who passed out this morning will leave the Unit soon to become drivers or be attached to units like the RASC, RANC, RAC or Royal Corps of Signals. They have had a training course lasting 10 weeks. Another batch of recruits will be gathered by the Unit for training towards the end of the month.

## ALGER HISS TRIAL

New York, June 14.—Copies of Secret State Department documents, alleged to have been shown to a Russian spy ring, were exhibited today in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, former assistant Secretary of State.

Among them were 47 typewritten documents and four hand-written papers which Whitaker Chambers, confessed Communist spy, said that Hiss gave him.

One contained excerpts from the United States Embassy in Paris dealing with shipments of bombers to China. Another was the digest of a diplomatic message from the United States Embassy in London.—United Press.

## Jews, Arabs Both Withdraw

Damascus, June 14.—Israel and Arab Legion forces withdrew from the Government House and Arab College area south of Jerusalem, promptly today in compliance with United Nations orders, it was learned here.

The withdrawal was decided at a meeting of the Israeli-Hispanic-Kingdom (Transjordan) Armistice Commission yesterday when it was agreed that the presence of troops in this area violated the Rhodes Armistice agreement.—Reuter.

## 30 Injured In Italian Clashes

Rome, June 14.—As further violence was reported from the turbulent North, Italy's 1,500,000 striking farm workers won a minor victory today when the Government agreed to raise their cost of living allowances.

But the main issue of the strike—the union demands for national wage contracts—remained unsettled as the mood of the workers worsened.

About 30 persons were reported to have been injured in clashes in the north today following the virtual breakdown of three days of the negotiations to end the strike.

Union leaders and farmers were meeting the Labour Minister, Signor Fanfani, tonight to attempt to pick up the threads of the disrupted negotiations.

A 24-hour general strike in all country areas, as a gesture of solidarity towards the farm workers, was due to start at midnight.—Reuter.

## BELGIAN WORKERS' CLAIM

Brussels, June 14.—All Belgium's communications and public utility services will be immobilised on Friday when 100,000 workers stage a one-hour general strike to press holiday pay claims.

The strikers will include all railway, tram, bus, gas and electricity workers, postmen, telephone and telegraph workers, street cleaners and five per cent of Belgium's working population.

They claim double pay for holidays, which workers in private industry already have. Railwaymen and public utility workers receive a holiday bonus of 500 Belgian francs, or roughly half the average weekly wage.—Reuter.

## Strikes End

(Continued from Page 1)

The dockers' leader, Mr Joe Doody, told a mass meeting today: "The Government have refused to allow troops to load the Montreal City and the owners have said that she will remain idle until we return. They have a bigger pocket than we have and if you leave it too late we will be out for ever."

He then called for and was given the vote authorising tomorrow's return to work.

The Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of France, which was threatened by the Liverpool dock strike with the return to Canada of more than 3,000 tons of food and machinery, was able to discharge her cargo through an all-out effort by the dockers, who returned to work on Monday.

Working until the last moment before the left today, the men managed to get on board 300 tons of exports after taking out the grain, rolled oats and cheese that she had brought last Friday from Montreal.—Reuter.

## Myron Cowen On Way To Cuba

San Francisco, June 14.—Myron Cowen, U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, arrived in the Navy flying boat, Mars, today on route to Washington and thence to Cuba for the marriage of his stepson.

He is leaving tonight by commercial airliner.—Associated Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



(Yes, it's a murder mystery—I tried every other way I knew, and couldn't keep them quiet!)

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# FIRST TEST DRAWN New Zealanders Feel Loss Of Cowie

Leeds, June 14.—For one fleeting moment there seemed a faint possibility of a result in the first Test between England and New Zealand here today, but the inevitable happened and the match ended in a draw.

New Zealand were set to get 299 runs in 150 minutes, but time took its toll and when play ended the score stood at 195 for the loss of two second innings wickets.

The remaining tourists' first innings wicket fell this morning with the total at 341 and England, starting 31 runs ahead, declared their second innings at 267 for four wickets.

England lost valuable time at the start of the day when they failed to dismiss the last New Zealand pair, Mooney and Cowie, for 35 minutes. The stand added 47 and England's lead was restricted to 31.

The dismissal of Hutton to the second ball of the innings came as a shock after the remarkable run of big scores by England's opening batsmen. Attempting a glide, Hutton fell to a legside catch by the wicket-keeper.

## ENCOURAGING START

The New Zealanders made an encouraging start to get the required number of runs for a win and a result was not completely out of the picture when it is remembered that they obtained 100 runs an hour with their backs to the wall at one period in the first innings.

The pitch remained in perfect condition. The scoring rate, however, dropped after tea and New Zealand's chances of accomplishing anything dramatic steadily declined.

When the last hour arrived no England bowler looked impressive and the only interest remained in Sutcliffe's return to form, which must have given the tourists a great deal of satisfaction, apart from their splendid performance.

Washbrook's lameness before the lunch interval had been caused by a pulled leg muscle, which, he said, was very painful. The injury occurred early in England's innings when he was running.

Considerable discussion arose as to whether Mann would have been justified in suggesting Washbrook retiring, but the England captain was of the opinion that the injury was not so serious as to cause the risk of dangerous after-effects and therefore there was no justification for calling him off the field.

Mann feels that the practice of asking a man to retire can be open to abuse and not in accordance with the spirit of the game.

During the interval Washbrook's leg was strapped up and the freedom of his cutting suggested he felt better for the treatment.

Edrich was bowled by Cave's first ball at 118. Washbrook completed 50 in 115 minutes.

Mann, with an early declaration in view, hit out at everything. He drove Rabone to the stand for six and also cracked nine fours while scoring 49 not out in 25 minutes.

**GALLANT HUNDRED**  
Washbrook completed a gallant hundred in three hours and remained unbeaten when Mann declared five minutes later.

**YUGOSLAV SOCCER TEAM TOURING AUSTRALIA**  
Sydney, June 14.—Australia will play five soccer Tests against the Yugoslav team which is due to arrive here next month. The Yugoslavs will play 10 games during their seven-week tour of Australia.—Reuter.

The New Zealanders were left with 150 minutes to score 299 runs. Sutcliffe and Scott began well with 10 from the first four overs and, despite the huge scoring rate of 120 an hour demanded from them, the New Zealanders stood a chance for the wicket today played better than at any time in the match.

It was in fact perfect. Sutcliffe had some luck when he drove back hard to Bailey, who could not hold what would have been a splendid catch. He was fortunate again when he turned Bailey fiercely to backward short leg, where Compton missed a difficult chance.

When 21 and the total 53, Scott was missed at slip by Edrich off Bedser. At half past four New Zealand needed 229 to win in a hundred minutes and their biggest hitter, Smith, sat with his pads on, making clear their intentions.

The scoring dropped after tea and New Zealand's chances of accomplishing anything dramatic steadily declined. Sutcliffe always sought runs, but Scott did not possess a sufficiently wide range of strokes for the situation, and a draw seemed inevitable.

Smart catches by Bedser disposed of Scott at 112 and 33 runs later dismissed Sutcliffe, who included nine fours in his 82 out of 147 in two hours. Smith was promoted to No. 3 batsman and he obliged with drives to reach 50 in 45 minutes. The end came with New Zealand's total 195 for two and the match ended in a draw.

## COUNTY CRICKET

### WORCESTER AT THE TOP OF THE TABLE

London, June 14.—A well-deserved victory over Derbyshire enabled Worcestershire to run into a 24 points' lead over their nearest rivals in the County cricket championship table.

Worcestershire now have 80 points from nine games, while Yorkshire, who were without a County fixture, have two games in hand.

Middlesex, who were also without a County game, remain in third place with 52 points from nine games, and Northamptonshire, who beat Hampshire, moved from seventh to fourth place, with 52 points from ten games.

Somerset occupy fifth place with 52 points from ten games, followed by Kent and Surrey, each with 44 points. Surrey, with eight matches played, are a game in hand of Kent.

Leicestershire remain at the bottom of the table in spite of their win, as Hampshire managed to gain first innings points.

## THE RESULTS

The results of the matches which ended today were:

At Lord's: Yorkshire beat Minor Counties by 136 runs. Yorkshire 231 and 250; Minor Counties 210 and 135 (Trueman 8 for 70).

At The Oval: Gloucestershire beat Surrey by 40 runs. Gloucestershire 232 and 209; Surrey 178 and 253 (Squires 100).

At Loughborough: Leicestershire beat Nottinghamshire by 84 runs. Northants 178 and 323 for 8 declared (Brookes 108 not out); Hampshire 187 and 219 (McCorkill 65, Cartick 6 for 42).

At Chesterfield: Worcestershire beat Derbyshire by 100 runs. Worcestershire 270 and 232 for 9 declared (Gladwin 8 for 72); Derbyshire 201 and 207 (Elliott 64, Gladwin 59).

## FINAL SCORES

The final scorecard read:

### ENGLAND

1st Innings 372.  
2nd Innings.  
Hutton c Mooney b Cave 0  
Washbrook not out 103  
Edrich c Cave 70  
Compton c Mooney b Cave 13  
Wharton b Sutcliffe 49  
Mann not out 3  
Extras 3 0 9 0

207 for 4 declared

### Bowling

O M R W  
Cave 29 3 103 3  
Donnelly 5 0 20 0  
Rabone 17 4 56 0  
Burtt 18 2 50 0  
Sutcliffe 4 1 17 1  
Scott 0 0 0 0  
Extras—Byes 4 Legbyes 2.

### NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings 341.  
2nd Innings.  
Sutcliffe c Bedser b Young 82  
Scott c Bedser b Young 43  
Smith not out 54  
Hadlee not out 13  
Extras 3 0 9 0

195 for 2

### Bowling

O M R W  
Bailey 9 0 51 0  
Bedser 9 1 26 0  
Edrich 2 0 13 0  
Hollies 11 3 33 0  
Young 14 4 41 2  
Compton 1 0 5 0  
Extras—Byes 1 Legbyes 2.—Reuter.

## ASCOT ROYAL MEETING OPENS

### FORTY-TO-ONE OUTSIDER WINS FIRST BIG PRIZE

Ascot, June 14.—The four-day Ascot Royal meeting opened this afternoon in all its old-time pageantry and it was a large fashionable crowd which saw the big prize of the day, the two and a half miles Ascot Stakes, valued at £3,000, fall to the Egyptian, Mohammed Bey Sultan, with his lightly weighted outsider, Hilali.

This five-year old, by Orthodox, and ridden by the apprentice, Frankie Durr, came with a storming finish to win by three-quarters of a length from Now or Never and Cider Apple, which the camera showed to have dead-heated for second place.

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Before Hilali came up for sale as a yearling at which he changed hands for only 650 guineas, he was such a weakling that he was condemned to be shot.

His trainer, George Diby, with patience made him the stout animal he is.

**ASCOT GOLD VASE**  
The other big prize, the Ascot Gold Vase, run over two miles, also fell to a foreigner, for it was won by the Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, Mr. William Woodward, with his three-year old colt, Lone Eagle.

Lone Eagle romped home with a comfortable four lengths lead on the French-bred Royal Empire, which was second, and the English-bred Fair Reproach, which was third.

Long Eagle, a 100 to 30 favourite, earned £1,200 purse. Royal Empire, a 6 to 1 chance, was sold before the Derby, in which he ran unplaced, by the late Mr. Leon Volterra to the band leader, Mr. Jack Hilton.

Fair Reproach started at 7 to 2. Backers had a wonderful day for, apart from the outsider's win in the Ascot Stakes, every first favourite won. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, rode three of them.

**QUEEN ANNE STAKES**  
The three-year old filly, Pampland, in the seven-furlong Queen Anne Stakes, starting at 7 to 4, left the field behind to win by eight lengths from the Irish challenger, High Enamour. Richards rode Pampland.

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The other winner was Clockwise, a three-year old filly by Turkish, in the Fern Hill Stakes of seven furlongs. She started at 11 to 4.

Before the meeting opened, the King and Queen, the Princesses, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and members of the Royal Household drove down the lovely green course in open carriages drawn by the renowned Windsor greys, with scarlet-coated outriders.

They entered the course at the golden gates at the far end of the track and drove in state to the Royal Enclosure.

The Royal party watched the racing from the flower-bedecked Royal Box in front of which stood the Royal servants in moss-green livery and gold-braided cocked top hats.

## Major League Baseball

New York, June 14.—Frank Frisch's debut as manager of Chicago Cubs was spoiled today as Philadelphia Phillies trounced his new charges, 9-2.

Rum Meyer allowed his former mates 10 scattered hits as he registered his fifth win. Andy Seminick got his 12th homer of the season, four of which have been in the last three games. All other Major League games were scheduled for tonight.

## THE SCORE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9 R H E  
Chicago 2 10 2

Phillies: p. Meyer; c. Seminick; Cubs: p. Mancini; Chipman; Adkins; Lade; c. A. Walker.—United Press.

## CHAMPIONS IN ACTION



Serge Jiritsky (left) of the Kowloon Chess Club, Champion of Shanghai, and R. W. Borsodi, of the Marshall Chess Club, New York, in their exhibition chess game at the Peninsula Hotel last night. Looking on are Eugene and Joseph Tausz and A. Riazansky. In the background is D. E. de Carvalho, former Colony Champion, studying the same position on another board.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

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The King, in grey morning coat with a white carnation in his button-hole, looked well as he smiled and raised his hat in acknowledgment of the resounding cheers. The Queen was in a soft shade of mauve.

One fashion writer described the racing, from the fashion point of view, as the "dowdiest ever," but the threatening rain doubtless had a lot to do with that.

Although the skies were rain-laden and overcast, the racing was held in warm weather, with occasional sunshine.—Reuter.

## Starters For The Royal Hunt Cup

London, June 14.—There are 29 probable starters for the Royal Hunt Cup, to be run over seven furlongs and 115 yards, at 3.45 p.m. BST at Ascot tomorrow.

They are (with jockeys): Impeccable (Gordon Richards), Master Vote (W. Johnstone), Sterope (J. Caldwell), Star Witness (G. Smirke), Pride of India (E. Smith), Fair Judgment (W. Rickaby), Black Pampas (E. Brit), Rear Admiral (C. Spares), Panair (G. Gethin), Lusignaux (W. H. Carr), Yellow Idol (P. Maher), Winterwhin (F. Durr), Hyperbole (T. Gosling), Sunstroke (G. Littlewood), Eurus (W. Newell), Jacobite (W. Cook), Roman Way (D. Smith), Red Brae (E. Mercer), Paribus (A. Carson), Wet Pop (A. Roberts), Glossary (A. Burrell), Persian Glory (W. Smith), Persian Book (J. Sirett), Papiet (T. Carter), Judgment (D. Greening), Benji Jinks (W. Smith), Prince Peto (R. Foley), Astute (G. R. Morrill), and Reynard's Hill (N. Whiteside).—Reuter.

## WOODCOCK v SAVOLD

### Recognition From BBBC

London, June 14.—The British Boxing Board of Control announced today that it would recognise the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Les Savold bout as the World Heavyweight Champion.

The formal announcement came in a letter to the promoter, Jack Solomon, who had applied for recognition by the Board's stewards.

Woodcock, British and European champion, and Savold of Paterson, New Jersey, are scheduled to fight in London on September 6.

Owners of the White City Stadium, Solomon's choice for the bout, met the London County Council today to try to get its crowd limitation lifted.

The Council restricts attendance for fights there to 40,000, although the stadium will accommodate 75,000.

Solomon deferred comment on a proposal to move the venue North to a football stadium at Bradford, Yorkshire, which might be arranged to seat 150,000.

One enthusiastic supporter of the change was Woodcock, Yorkshire's home county. There he would have plenty of support.—Associated Press.

## LAST NIGHT'S CHESS

### Jiritsky The Winner In Exhibition Game

Serge Jiritsky of the Kowloon Chess Club, Champion of Shanghai, won the exhibition game at the Peninsula Hotel last night against R. W. Borsodi, of the Marshall Chess Club, New York, former Eastern Intercollegiate Champion of the United States and former Champion of Trinidad.

Both players decided on aggressive tactics and the result was a very bright middle game in which Borsodi seemed to hold a slightly better position.

Jiritsky played the Slav Defence to the Queen's Gambit Declined. The game, which lasted 2½ hours, turned in Jiritsky's favour on the 15th move when he launched into a combinational attack that bordered on the brilliant.

It seemed a few moves later that Borsodi still had a chance to turn the tide, but the development of Jiritsky's attack proved thorough enough to bring about his opponent's resignation on the 20th move.

There was a large number of spectators by the standards of local chess, some 40 people being in attendance at the height of

the game and about one hundred looking in at one time or another through the evening.

## THE GAME

R. W. Borsodi. S. Jiritsky (White) (Black)  
1. N-KB3 P-Q4  
2. P-Q4 N-KB3  
3. P-QB4 P-K3  
4. B-KN5 P-QB3  
5. P-K3 N-Q2  
6. P x P P x P  
7. B-Q3 B-Q3  
8. N-QB3 O-O  
9. Q-B2 P-KR3  
10. B-KR4 P-K1  
11. O-O-O N-K5  
12. P-KN4 N-Q2  
13. N x N P x N  
14. B x P N-KB1  
15. P-KN5 R x B  
16. P x P B-KD4  
17. P x P N-KN3  
18. B-N2 R x QP  
19. R x B B x Q  
20. R x B B-KD4  
21. P-K4 B-K5  
22. N-Q2 Q x RP  
23. P-B4 P-QB4  
24. R-Q3 Q-R3  
25. R-KN3 Q x B  
26. R x B N x P  
27. P-KR4 R-Q1  
28. N-B2 N-K7 ch.  
29. Resigns

## Greens Lead VRC League

The finals of the first Members Meet of the Victoria Recreation Club of the season was held last evening, and the highlight of the gala was the exhibition event when Shauna Anderson, swinging free-style, equalled the time of A. V. Lopez, who was swimming backstroke against G. Roza-Pereira using the butterfly action.

The Greens are leading the League Table with 32 points followed by Browns with 27. While 10½ and Blue 8½.

Full results of the meet are as follows:  
50 yds. Free Style Race—R. E. de Sousa, R. Pereira, E. C. Tavares (died). Time 22½ sec.  
Ladies 25 yds. Backstroke Race—W. Pennington, M. Fincher, B. Omond (died). Time 44½ sec.  
Senior Boys 50 yds. Breaststroke Race—L. Gutierrez, G. Marshall, B. Omond. Time 52½ sec.  
Junior Boys 3 x 25 yds. Medley Relay—Greens, Browns, Whites, Blues. Time 32½ sec.  
220 yds. Free-Style Race—J. Monteiro, J. Vranovich, E. L. Costa. Time 4½ min.  
Boys (Beginners) 25 yds. Race—J. Monteiro, J. Barnes, J. Ribeiro. Time 19 sec.  
Senior Boys 75 yds. Individ. Medley Race—M. Gutierrez, F. Xavier, B. Silva. Time 53½ sec.  
100 yds. Breaststroke Race—E. M. Perove and F. Monteiro (Dead Heat). J. Vranovich. Time 61½ sec.  
Ladies 50 yds. Free-Style—M. Fincher, Doris Barten, B. Omond. Time 24½ sec.  
100 yds. Backstroke Race—D. Colaco, A. V. Lopez, A. K. Rumbulla. Time 51½ sec.  
Boys (Junior) 4 x 50 yds. Relay (died). Time 2 min. 45 sec.  
4 x 50 yds. Relay—Browns and Greens (Dead Heat) Blues. Time 1 min. 52½ sec.  
100 yds. Breaststroke Race—E. C. Carvalho, J. A. Vranovich, G. Randall. Time 79½ sec.

**James Adams Leads Mere Tourney**  
Mere, Cheshire, June 14.—James Adams, the powerfully-built Scottish-born Ryder Cup player, led the field with 68 after the first round in the Manchester Evening Chronicle's £1,500 golf tournament here today.

Charles Ward, another British Ryder Cup player, was one stroke behind, with Flory Van Donck, the Belgian professional, and Bill Branch sharing third place on the 70-mark.

A fortnight ago Ward beat Adams into second place by a single stroke in the Worthing tournament.—Reuter.

## Tennis League

South China Athletic Association took the lead in the Men's "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League by defeating Craigengower 6½-2½, registering their third straight victory.

Both Ladies Recreation Club and Craigengower won their third straight match in the Ladies "B" Division, the latter catching up on the set score by winning 7-2 against KCC, as against LHC's 6-3 win over Chinese Recreation Club Ladies.

LRC head the league table.

## THE RESULTS

Men's "B" Division:  
SCAA 0½ CCC 2½  
LRC 0 USRC 0  
CRC "A" 0 RAE 0  
CRC "B" 0 HKCC 2½  
Ladies "B" Division:  
LRC 0 CCC 1  
CCC 0 KCC 2  
LRC 0 CRC 2

## TODAY'S GAMES

"C" Division (Men):  
CCC v USRC  
LRC v KCC  
IRC v SCAA  
CRC "A" v KRC  
Recreation v CRC "B"

## Yugoslavs Lead Sweden 2-1

Zagreb, June 14.—Yugoslavia gained a 2-1 lead over Sweden in their third round European Zone Davis Cup tie today by winning the doubles tie.

Yugoslav pair, Dragutin Mitic and Josip Palada, beat Swedish pair, Bengt and Torsten Johansson by 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.—Reuter.

## PRC TEAMS

First Division v KCC at home on Saturday at 4 p.m.:  
G. Perkins, F. Nolan, J. M. Forrest and W. R. Hillyer (skip).  
D. H. Taylor, A. Soutar, F. Channing and C. Dowman (skip).  
W. J. D. Cameron, J. E. Hayward, H. Brown and C. H. Gough (skip).  
Reserves: R. Saul and J. Redman.

Third Division against KCC (away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.:  
T. Pilkington, T. H. Goodman, J. H. Weeks and C. Pope (skip).  
F. Fenfold, J. Russell, Q. E. Willerton and G. Davies (skip).  
N. Senior, H. Finney, H. B. Dewar and W. E. Holland (skip).  
Reserves: R. Mackenzie and K. Bode.

Second team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (home):  
J. Tindall, A. L. G. Eastman, L. A. Collyer and J. McKelvie (skip).  
E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. Sykes (skip).  
F. A. Plume, L. Gaddi, J. Fraser and W. C. Simpson (skip).  
2nd team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (home):  
A. Hutton, J. G. Robertson, J. Crighton and A. Spary (skip).  
T. Wren, W. H. Bailey, D. Trail and R. J. Wigginton (skip).  
C. E. Crouch, J. Hempsey, A. R. Warren and V. Chittenden (skip).  
3rd team versus Prison Officers' Club (home):  
P. Hughes, A. Dodd, J. Roberts and H. H. Rose (skip).  
T. P. Styles, A. P. Weil, A. Bailey and L. E. Lammer (skip).  
E. F. S. Baker, R. J. Browne, C. E. Terry and T. H. Hemsley (skip).

First Division v PRC (away) on Saturday June 18, at 4.00 p.m.:  
C. Thompson, W. Hong Sling, F. Goodwin and T. A. Madar (skip).  
T. E. Baker, T. Wong, A. J. Kew and C. S. Rossetti (skip).  
A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray, E. C. Fincher and J. Orem (skip).  
Second Division v KBCC (away) on Saturday June 18, at 4.00 p.m.:  
E. R. Rossetti, C. R. Rossetti, R. S. Capell and T. Lock (skip).  
L. Brezny, J. Tang, J. A. Tibble and L. Leigh (skip).  
A. C. Tribble, A. W. Ramsey, W. Butterworth and F. E. Skinner (skip).  
Third Division v PRC at home on Saturday June 18, at 4.00 p.m.:  
C. J. Stapleton, F. Howarth, W. Cowie and F. E. Lawrence (skip).  
H. Gittens, R. Barker, A. Graham and Geo. Leo (skip).  
W. Boyes, W. Parker, W. Colledge and C. Champelovier (skip).

## Mister Conquest









# KOREA ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY

## U.S. Aid Plan Sufficient For Her Needs

Washington, June 14.—Mr Edgar Johnson told the U.S. House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday that the proposed \$150,000,000 Korean recovery plan could solve most of the economic problems of the new republic.

Mr Johnson, Director of the Economic Co-operation Administration's Korean programme, added that "remarkable progress" toward industrial recovery has been made by the South Korean Government since it took over from U.S. occupation forces last August.

Additional progress, he said, was delayed only by lack of funds and raw materials.

These, he said, would be provided under the proposed programme for the coming fiscal year. He termed the programme "representative of the best judgment of the Korean government, the ECA, and the U.S. Army in Korea."

Mr Johnson said the "sense of unity of purpose" of the Korean people and government tops the list of what he called "the good things in the Korean picture." Others, he said, are the conscientious and successful effort being made to mobilise manpower for industrial recovery, a financial situation that is "not ideal but satisfactory and will permit a satisfactory budget by 1950 with a good deal of surplus," and the fact that the new government "came into possession of a vast amount of property" left in Korea by Japan.

On the other hand he listed these bad points:

1. The population has increased 3,000,000 since the end of the war to almost 21,000,000, an increase mainly made up of refugees and repatriates from China, the Ryukyus, Formosa, North Korea and Japan.

### STOCKPILES EXHAUSTED

2. Stockpiles available when the occupation began now are exhausted.

3. Unemployment, due to the lack of funds and electric power, is a serious threat to the stability of the government.

4. Japan made investments in Korea. These now are lost, and "until foreign investments are renewed, there will be urgent need of investments as represented in the aid programme."

He said that almost a third of the proposed programme funds will be used for fertilizer, to enable Korea to export food to other parts of the Orient. Only one item of the programme, he said, might be considered strictly relief. This is the \$500,000 for medical supplies which Korea now cannot manufacture. It includes supplies for the control of cholera and other diseases.

Commenting on the food item included in the programme, Mr Johnson said this is principally for vegetable and salt, for preserving vegetables. In this connection he commented: "Korea is self sufficient in food."

### RICE EXPORTS

With the fertilizer to be made available under the proposed programme, she should be able to export 200,000 metric tons of rice in 1953, he said, adding:

"Korea must export rice to provide a balance for her exports and imports."

Turning to raw materials, Mr Johnson said these include \$9,000,000 for raw cotton—"a minimum amount" to supplement the present supplies and enable Korea to produce 5,000,000 yards of cloth monthly, thus cutting down the need to import clothing. He said this amount would provide about 2 1/2 yards of cotton cloth for each person in Korea.

Mr Johnson was asked by Representative Judd, Minnesota, Republican:

"To the extent you succeed in Korea, are you not increasing the problems of Japan, which formerly supplied cotton cloth?" Mr Johnson replied that this was true, but said it was a part of the effort to reduce Korea's import needs.

He said the raw materials feature of the programme also includes: 186,000 metric tons of lumber to relieve the pressure on Korea's woodlands, which are "shamefully overcut." Excessive lumber cutting has led to erosion, he explained, with resultant siltage up of rice paddies each Summer, thus cutting down food production.

### CHEMICALS

\$3,500,000 worth of chemicals, to process rubber for shoes, to process tungsten for export market, to refrigerate fish for export, and so on.

14,000 metric tons of iron and steel for bolts, nuts, tools, machines and motors. 3,000 tons of crude rubber for shoes and tires. Other items include twine for nets, cloth for sails, pulp for paper, hides and skins for shoes, belting and harness, petroleum products for road building, Manila fibre for rope for fishing vessels, cement for irrigation ditches and factory foundations.

Mr Johnson said one of the first problems of the recovery programme was to tie in the Samchok industrial area with the remainder of Korea. This area, he said, was developed by Japan, but all railways and other transport facilities were almost at the movement of coal and other products to Japan, and not back into Korea itself.—Associated Press.

## ISRAEL'S BUDGET

Tel-Aviv, June 14.—Israel's budget covering state expenditure for the financial year 1949 to 1950 and totalling \$42,000,000, was submitted to the Hebrew Parliament (Knesset) today by the Finance Minister, Eliezer Kaplan.

In addition to this budget, which has been discussed in Parliament this week, were the war cost and other security expenses, details of which are kept secret.

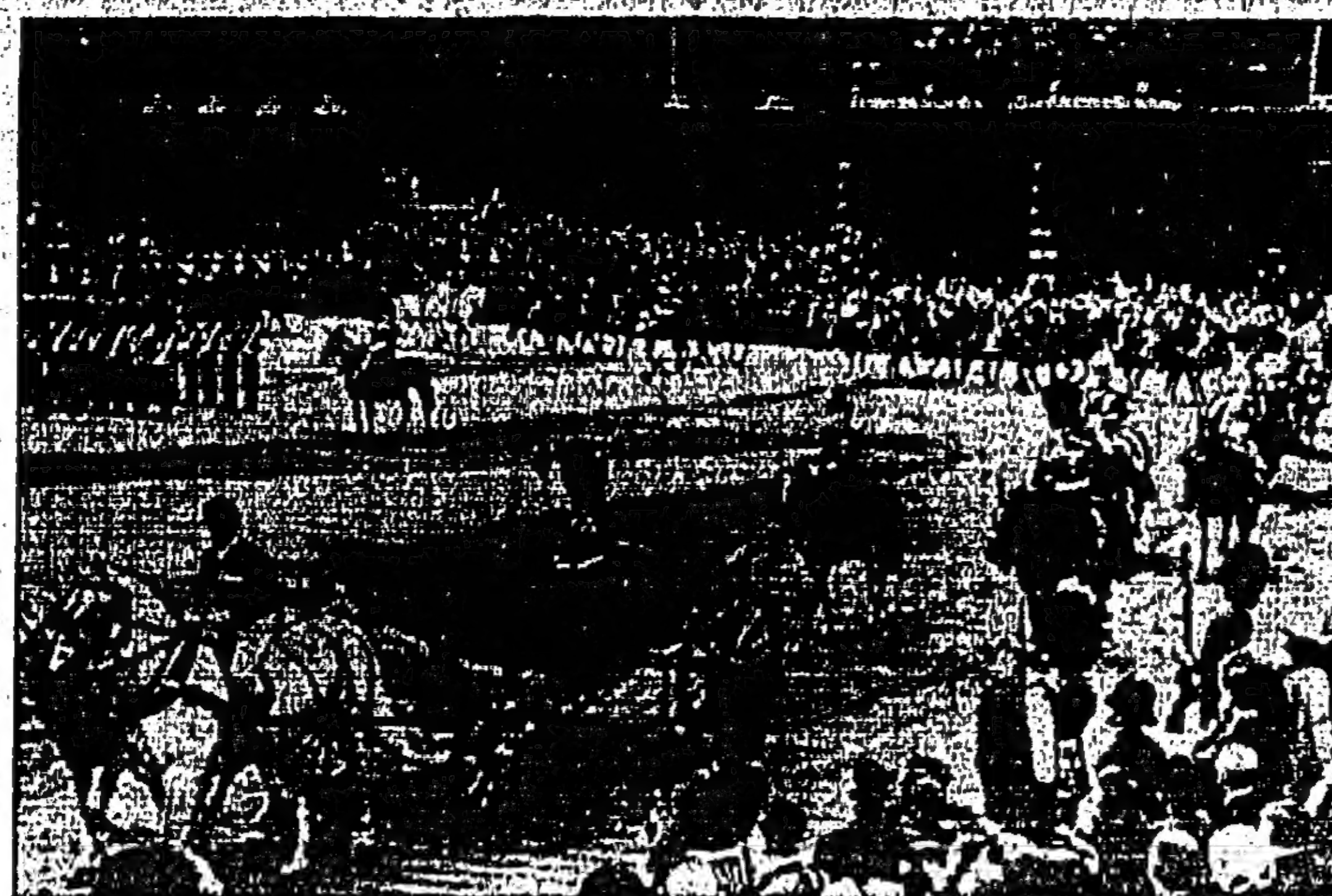
A third budget for further agricultural and industrial development schemes and other measures to absorb immigrants will be proposed later.

Of Israel's \$42,000,000 budget, the government will obtain \$15,000,000 from customs and excise as well as petrol tax, \$9,000,000 from income tax, \$2,000,000 from immigration absorption tax, \$1,000,000 from land development tax, \$3,000,000 from war risk insurance tax, and half a million from inheritance tax which is now for the first time introduced in the Middle East.

Five million Pounds are expected from the Israeli communication services, which are self-supporting. State expenditure includes \$1,200,000 for the Foreign Ministry of which \$114,000 is for Israeli representation at Lake Success.—Associated Press.

### BODY IDENTIFIED

Munich, June 14.—American Army Headquarters today identified an enlisted man, whose body was found on June 10 in the gas-filled kitchen of his billet, as Sergeant John A. Swider of 174 Roxborough Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—Reuter.



**TROOPING THE COLOUR.**—For the first time since 1939, traditional trooping the colour ceremonies celebrated the birthday of King George (shown riding in carriage) in London. Princess Elizabeth (centre) follows carriage riding side-saddle. To her left rides the Duke of Gloucester.—AP Picture.

## Chinese Official's Appeal

### U.S. ASSISTANCE AN URGENT NEED

College Park, Maryland, June 14.—Dr Chan Chih-mai, Councillor of the Chinese Embassy, said today that if Nationalist China falls, Communism will sweep all over Asia and he urged the United States to give "encouragement and support" to the Nationalist government and its people who are "fighting in desperation" against the advancing Reds.

Speaking at the University of Maryland, Dr Chan said, "The Chinese people today in their fight against Communism sorely need encouragement from the leading nation championing the cause of the freedom of democracy. The Chinese are fighting in desperation. They want to have an assurance of support of peoples on their side. The Chinese people want to be assured that they are not being sold down the river by the United States."

### MISCONCEPTIONS

He said he found "many misconceptions regarding this totalitarian materialistic movement, particularly as it is developing in the Far East."

Dr Chan referred to assertions that the Chinese Communists are merely "agrarian reformists." He said, "There is only one Communist movement directed by one world centre of power. To ascribe any Nationalistic aspect to Communism is to deny one of its most fundamental concepts." He said that while the Nationalist government was hard-pressed the "area of Free China today is still larger than the Free China after only six months of war against Japan. Half of China with more than 200,000,000 people is still free. These people must be given the will to fight to defend their freedom of cultural heritage."

Dr Chan added, "Free China is the natural territory to build up a buffer between northern and southern Asia. If China remains free the danger of Communism in Southern Asia will be considerably decreased. If China falls, the position of all of Asia, including Japan and Korea, will become untenable."—United Press.

### SCHACHT TO BE DENAZIFIED

Hanover, June 14.—The Denazification Ministry today announced that it would soon bring Holmar Schacht, former financial adviser to Adolf Hitler, into court for the eighth in his long series of denazification hearings.

The way was cleared for a hearing in the British Zone when the tribunal in Ludwigshurg, in the American Zone, nullified all previous hearings for Schacht and declared that he had not been denazified.—United Press.

### SKIRMISH NEAR SEOUL

Seoul, June 14.—South Korean Army headquarters claimed today that an estimated 100 invading North Koreans had been killed in a successful ambush near Sajiki, 45 miles northeast of Seoul, on the 38th Parallel border.

Headquarters admitted the loss of five men in a skirmish.—United Press.

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## Hungarian Overtures To Vatican

### Prime Minister's Declaration

Budapest, June 14.—The Hungarian Government wants an agreement with the Roman Catholic Church "in the spirit of mutual understanding and conciliation," the Prime Minister, Istvan Dobi, told the new Parliament today.

M. Dobi said that Hungarian foreign trade would undergo a basic reorganisation to make the country completely independent of "capitalist economic crises." Trade with the Soviet Union would be increased and that with the Western countries decreased correspondingly, he said.

M. Dobi's speech to the newly elected Deputies dealt mainly with the domestic and foreign programme of the new Government, announced last Friday.

### BASIC TASKS

He said that the basic tasks of the new Government and Parliament were the economic plan and the "active defence" of international peace.

The three-year plan, which had been linked with reconstruction, was soon to be successfully completed and hard work lay ahead for the fulfilment of the five-year plan which would change the structure of Hungary's economy.

Production had risen rapidly in all branches.

M. Dobi said that the Constitution which was to be promulgated this summer would be the expression of the people's democratic system leading to Socialism and would also regulate relations between the State and the Church.

He sharply attacked the Yugoslav Government of Marshal Tito whom he called a "guard of imperialism" and "traitors to the Peace Front."—Reuter.

## TERRORISTS IN WEST JAVA

Bandung, June 14.—Four terrorists were killed and 10 wounded when a gang of some 100 strong attacked Gunung Djempaka estate near Tjibeber, in "Jlandjur district, West Java, on Wednesday night, belated reports quoted by Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said.

The attackers made two assaults but were repulsed both times.

Armed with an estimated 60 Sten guns, one Lewis gun and one Japanese grenade thrower, the terrorists barricaded the only road leading to the estate. One of the estate guards was killed. One messenger was killed and three were wounded when a jeep struck a mine on the road. The road was closed for several days.—Reuter.

## Arabs To Make New Demands

### Want Territorial Concessions

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 14.—It was learned today that the Arabs plan to ask Israel to make territorial concessions if all Arab refugees in Palestine are not repatriated.

Arabs sources in preliminary Arab-Israel peace talks here declined to say what parts of Palestine would be included in these demands. They denied reports that it might be western Galilee. They said, "Western Galilee was allotted to the Arabs by the United Nations partition resolution. Any concession we ask Israel to make would be above and beyond what has already been allotted to us."

A Commission spokesman said that an Israeli proposal to create five sub-committees to discuss refugees, frontiers, Jerusalem, economic questions and peace has been forwarded by the Commission to the Arabs.

### NOT YET RECEIVED

These newest Israeli proposals would bring the Jews and Arabs face to face at the same conference table for the first time since the peace conversations began here between the two factions on April 27.

An Arab spokesman said the proposals have not yet been received. The conciliation Commission completed its first report on the Lausanne conversations and forwarded it to Lake Success. Its contents were not disclosed but informed sources reported that it said that neither side really got down to business yet. Both were described as manoeuvring for position.

It was learned that Mr Walter Eytan, leader of the Israeli delegation, has formally proposed that Israel grant free port rights in Haifa to Arab nations desiring the use of such facilities.—United Press.

## In The Name Of Science

Hollywood, June 14.—A brown-eyed beauty and a blue-eyed boy said today that they are getting married on Wednesday to settle the scientific argument over what the color of their children's eyes will be.

Anything for science? said money blonde Priscilla Tomlinson, 20, premedical student and queen of the University of Washington campus. She and Hugh Tandy Gardner, 24, of Missoula, Montana, who met in a college embryology class, frequently argued about the laws of heredity and whether brown eyes or blue eyes predominate in children. "Let's get married and find out," Gardner finally challenged. "Okay," said Priscilla.—United Press.

## Bilateral Air Treaties

Manila, June 14.—Negotiations for a series of bilateral air treaties with a number of South-East Asian and Middle Eastern countries will begin during the first week of July, it was reported today.

All these countries are said to have already applied to the Philippines. Embassy in Washington, D.C., said that negotiations will be direct. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, authorized a four-man air mission to handle formal talks with the countries concerned.—Reuter.

## ILO Comes In For Strong Criticism

### ACCUSED OF APATHY & INDIFFERENCE

Geneva, June 14.—India, South Africa and Poland strongly criticised the International Labour Office today when its 61 delegates met in plenary session here. Mr Suresh Chandra Banerjee, chief delegate of Indian workers, accused the Office of "apathy and indifference towards the Asiatic countries."

The Office concentrated too much on conditions in industrial countries, at the expense of predominantly agricultural nations, he said.

Mr Banerjee said, "The Office's contacts with extra-European countries are in many cases fragile and non-existent. This defect will have to be removed."

"These countries need the services of an organisation of this type more than European countries. There is a feeling in my countrymen, which I, too, share, that the International Labour Office is influenced more by European countries and the United States of America, India and the Asiatic countries, however large in population, receive scant attention."

"There are many problems peculiar to these countries which baffle a social worker, but they have rarely figured here on the agenda."

### WHAT IT SHOULD DO

"The International Labour Office in future should pay more attention towards the implementation of its conventions and recommendations, bring into the limelight problems of backward nations, pay special visits to countries which are socially backward and help them to resort to proper features for their uplift and try by every means possible to expose coercion, exploitation and tyranny exercised in any country and in a general manner serve as watch-dog and protect the social interests of the workers of the world."

Mr Banerjee said that the Labour Office concentrated too much attention on industrialised countries at the expense of agricultural ones.

Stating that millions of men, women and children in large areas of Africa and Asia were engaged in agriculture, he said, "There are no laws for them in a large number of countries. They suffer from under-employment and sometimes unemployment. There is no minimum guaranteed wage for them. They are still unconscious of their rights as human beings."

### INDUSTRIAL TRUCE

He then suggested that a special agricultural conference, preferably separate for each region, should be held within the next year.

Mr Banerjee asked for "what we in India call an industrial truce, at least for a time, to be decided that employers shall give no cause to provoke strikers, and the workers of the world should also promise to give maximum production."

Speaking about unemployment, he said, "When the migration of workers overseas and between continents is considered, India should also be permitted to share in it."

"It is a tragedy that while in one quarter of the world millions are in want of full employment, in some other parts of the globe land of vast magnitude remains fallow and a substantial portion of that land is uninhabited."—Reuter.

## Earthquake Predicted

London, June 14.—Mr William Wheeler, the 61-year-old Londoner who last January correctly predicted an earthquake in Italy, today forecast another within the next 24 hours but he did not say in what part of the world.

Mr Wheeler said that he does not expect it to be serious. Since his prediction in January caused chaos in some parts of Italy, he has declined to give the locality of any of his predictions.

Two weeks ago, he forecast a slight tremor "somewhere" on June 12, last Sunday, and one was duly recorded in Glamorgan, Wales. His previous prediction was for May 24 and two days later the Bombay Observatory recorded an earthquake of moderate intensity in China's far western province of Sinkiang.

Nobody knows how he works out his predictions. His wife and daughter are not allowed to watch him at work but they say he spends all his spare time "poring over books."—Reuter.

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